

## The Golden Era.

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Now is the time for the federal  
office holder, who can turn quicker  
than any administration, to get in  
his work.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR's retirement  
on the 4th of March, next will end  
the 24th presidential term and the  
24th year of continuous Republican  
administration.

PRESIDENT elect, Cleveland has  
taken the bull by the horns already,  
by giving instructions to his private  
secretary to at once destroy all let-  
ters addressed to him containing ap-  
plications for office.

BOSCH's paper, the Mesilla News,  
blossoms out into large sized job  
type over the result of the election  
in Dona Ana county. But then  
Bosch never knows what is going on  
outside of his own county.

COL. WM. BREIDEN, Prince's end  
man, has gone to Ohio, the office  
holder's paradise, to find the much  
needed nepenthe after his late be-  
reavement. Republican leaders—  
poor weary souls—will all soon have  
rest.

WE HAVE stopped crowing and  
our election roster is now celebrat-  
ing in the Thanksgiving pot, and  
OUR PRESIDENT will be in-  
augurated when the daisies come  
again and the band begins to play.  
Let us give thanks.

At Blossoms Prairie Lamar county  
Texas, on the night of Nov. 17, a  
party of men called B. F. Black,  
the newly elected sheriff, to the  
door of his residence and shot him  
dead. The perpetrators of this cowardly  
deed are unknown.

REPUBLICANS have finally got  
about through figuring on the result  
of the election which did not seem  
to pan out just as they had expected.  
The hopefulness of the here some-  
how seems to have vanished into the  
hopelessness of the hitherward.

THE Stock Growers convention  
perfected a permanent organization  
in St. Louis, on the 19th, by electing  
Gov. John T. Rountt, of Colorado  
permanent Chairman and Gen. M.  
M. Curtis, of New York, permanent  
Secretary. The name adopted is:  
The National Live Stock Associa-  
tion of America.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN and Greenfield,  
the English champion bruser, had a  
prize fight at Madison Square gar-  
den on the night of Nov. 18th. The  
match was decided in favor of the  
captain of police who came in and  
arrested them in the middle of the  
second round. The Englishman  
was getting the worst of the mill.

AN INTERESTING feature of the  
World's exposition at New Orleans  
will be a united encampment of  
veterans of the war, embracing the  
soldiers of the Union and Confed-  
erate armies. The board of man-  
agers of the exposition have voted  
\$10,000 for this purpose, and 1,000  
tents will be constructed for the  
free accommodation of the veterans.

At a session of the Stock Grow-  
er's Convention in St. Louis, the  
chairman announced that a collec-  
tion would be taken up for the re-  
lief of sufferers from drouth in Vir-  
ginia who were reported to be in a  
destitute condition. The sum of  
\$1,200 was at once raised, with real  
western enthusiasm, and placed in  
the hands of Gen. Jubal Early and  
Chas. W. Butler, of Lynchburg, who  
were present as delegates.

THE Mesilla News, so late as  
November 15th, says that a part of  
both tickets in Lincoln county was  
elected; that Barber was elected  
over Beall, Gonzales over Serrano  
and Corbet over McDonald. The  
facts are, that Beall received a  
greater majority than Barber got  
votes, and that both Serrano and  
McDonald were elected by whooping  
majorities, as was the whole Dem-  
ocratic ticket, and we can do it  
again. With the exception of these  
little inaccuracies, the News man is a  
narrative to truth.

## FROGS AND FEDERAL FRAUDS.

Verily the land of Egypt was  
never so badly overrun with frogs as  
New Mexico is at the present day  
with Federal office-holders. The  
worst of it all is that these squatters,  
which came up out of the Nile to  
curse the land of the Pharaohs, were  
a legitimate production of that  
country, while here the plagues  
which pester and impoverish us,  
were hatched in some of the politi-  
cal hot-beds of the east and sent  
to burden a social atmosphere, other-  
wise healthful and pure.

It was one of the mistakes of  
Moses that he allowed some later  
quill driver to scoop him on history  
in giving an account of one of these  
self-same frogs who straddled a log  
among the bullrushes on Potophar's  
ranch one day, and saw, for the first  
time, a huge bull pawing up the  
ground and saying:

"Aha! I am the bull of Bashan!  
I am the male bovine that butted  
the locomotive off the bridge! See  
me sling this asterisk over the moon."

Now this little amphibious fool,  
being a very conceited, as well as  
a very ambitious frog, reasoned thus:  
"Go to! was not you fellow, even as  
I, living in this pond? and has he  
not brought himself to his present  
estate by much swelling and boast-  
ing? and is not my front name also  
Bull? Therefore will I save the  
wind that I spend croaking and store  
it away under my epidermis, that I  
too may wax great and become a  
swell frog and grow a tail and wear  
my hair combed down over my fore-  
head and cry to the animals of the  
field: "See me lock horns with you  
arrogant fellow, and walk away with  
his forelock and a piece of his right  
ear."

So he did soak his epidermis in  
diluting oils and laxative juices, and  
did constantly feed himself with a  
hand-bellows until his cheeks stood  
out with fatness, even as the cheeks  
of the sacred cow in Pharaoh's stable  
and he did become the swiftest frog  
in that whole pond, and did put on  
goggles to hide the greenness of his  
eyes, inasmuch that the other frogs  
did squat along the bank to giggle  
and whisper unto themselves as he  
passed by. "Cr-r-a-n-k, cr-r-o-n-k,  
che-c-r-a-n-k, see that fool strut."

Now it so happened about the  
tenth month, as he was among the  
bullrushes, as usual, inflating him-  
self up to high pressure gauge, there  
was an explosion which shook the  
pyramids and caused the mummies  
inside to turn over and yawn. After  
the mud and grass roots had been  
taken up and sifted there wasn't  
enough ever found of that frog to  
make one good breakfast for a  
mocking bird.

A case in point is that of little  
John R. McFie, Register of the  
United States Land Office at Las  
Cruces, New Mexico. The law in  
regard to proof of publication of  
pre-emption and homestead entries  
explicitly requires that notices shall  
be published in the newspaper  
"nearest the land described in the  
application." Yet this smart Alec,  
has sought to make himself superior  
to the power which set him up and  
clothed him with an authority he  
never could have received by the  
suffrages of his fellow men, by per-  
sistently ignoring the law he was  
sent here to execute, and arrogates  
to himself the authority of making  
rulings in direct violation of the  
statutes. He, himself, told one of  
the proprietors of this paper several  
months ago that the law left him no  
discretion in the matter, and that if  
the Era was moved to its present  
place of publication he would be  
compelled to give it all the business  
it was entitled to. Yet, in defiance  
of the law, in contradiction of his  
own statements, he has been all this  
while sending these notices of pub-  
lication, referring to lands on the  
Pecos and the Penasco and the  
whole eastern and southern portion  
of the county, to the paper at White  
Oaks.

The Era, therefore, having en-  
dured this injustice beyond limit, now  
gives due notice to all concerned  
that hereafter it will contest all  
patents applied for where notice of  
publication was made in violation of  
law. It also serves notice on this  
kid-gloved, bespectacled dude, that  
from this time forth it will make the  
climate of New Mexico so hot for

him that they will have to order a  
refrigerator cage when they ship him  
east, along with the other monkeys  
and birds of prey who have been liv-  
ing on the blood and brawn of this  
territory for the past twenty years.

ONE of the first official acts of  
Judge Wilson after taking his place  
on the bench, in New Mexico was  
to sentence Kit Joy, the notorious  
train robber, to the penitentiary for  
life, which was according to the  
verdict rendered against him at  
Hillsboro on the 20th inst.

SOME of Gen. Crook's pets are  
again out on a hair lifting pic nic.  
A band of about fifty Chiricahua  
Indians lately made a raid into Pres-  
idio county, Texas, near Big Springs  
and killed Mr. and Mrs. Petty and  
carried away three children, and  
later rumors report that they too  
have shared the fate of their parents.  
As usual the troops arrived in time  
to bury the dead.

Judging from the papers that  
come to us from the east the Re-  
publican candidates can draw a little  
consolation from their defeat after  
all. They can go to bed with a  
reasonable certainty that nothing  
worse than the nightmare and bed-  
bugs will come to disturb their re-  
pose, while their successful oppo-  
nents in the late convulsion are drag-  
ging through the weary nights wrest-  
ling with the serenade nuisance  
with a constancy that makes life a  
burden.

M. H. DE YOUNG, proprietor of  
the San Francisco Chronicle, has  
again been involved in a shooting  
scrape, growing out of an article  
published in his paper. Adolph  
Speckles, the man who did the shoot-  
ing, is the son of a prominent mer-  
chant of that city. De Young re-  
ceived two balls near the left shoul-  
der, and his recovery is doubtful.  
Speckles also received a ball in the  
arm from a revolver of one of the  
employees in the office. There  
seems to have been but very little  
to justify the shooting and the  
amount set for avoiding a trial was  
\$5,000.

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proof will be made before the Deputy Clerk of the  
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1885, viz: Joseph E. Threl, declaratory state-  
ment No. 1,015, for the southeast quarter, section  
17, township 20 south, range 20 east. He names  
the following witnesses to prove his continuous  
residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:  
J. W. Turner, J. W. Thurnkett, J. A. Irvine and  
C. W. Trumbull, all of Lincoln county, N. M.  
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